

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1912.

No. 7.

MYERS

Do You Know Him?

If Not, Let Us Get Acquainted.

I WILL GLADLY DO THE FOLLOWING
FREE OF CHARGE

- No. 1. Examine your Watch, and give you my honest opinion as to its condition.
- No. 2. Examine the Setting of your Diamond Rings, Brooches, or Ear Rings, to see if the stones are secure in setting.
- No. 3. Clean and Polish your Jewelry at any and all times.
- No. 4. Measure and record your Frame and Lense measurements so that should you lose or break your glasses I can duplicate them.

ALFRED E. MYERS
Jeweler, Optometrist and Silversmith

Fine Watch Repairing

11 HANOVER STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Two Doors above Marston's Restaurant

Beacon Street Cars Stop in Front of Store

MYERS

ing and the County Court House is another recent and very imposing stone structure.

—Miss Parker may be consulted in regard to millinery at her home, 12 Pelham terrace. Ladies' and children's hats made and trimmed.

—Miss Helen Taft is visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Farr, at the latter's home at Pauley's Island, Georgetown, South Carolina.

—The subject of Dean W. O. D's sermon on Sunday evening, at the First Baptist church, will be "The Minute-men of Massachusetts Avenue."

—Frasier, the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. George Howland, was taken to the contagious hospital, in Somerville, Wednesday morning, suffering with diphtheria.

—The ladies of the Universalist Samaritan Society, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Bott, are arranging for a Dickens' arrival on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7.

—The Boys' Brigade will attend the evening service at First Baptist church, Sunday evening, at seven-thirty, in a body, and will sing their regimental songs.

—The Henry Hornblowers and their daughter Helen, sailed last Saturday, for Cuba. They will visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Atkins, at her husband's sugar plantation, where the Atkins spend the entire winter season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. White, of East Orange, New Jersey, announce the birth of a son, Jan. 17th, who has been named Edmund Payson after the maternal grandfather, who was a widely known and beloved citizen of Arlington.

—One of those pleasant neighborhood parties was held last Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Yeames, 25 Kensington park. A chafing dish luncheon served the latter part of the evening is one of the attractive features of these gatherings.

—Some very favorable comment has been heard regarding the candidacy of Mr. Waage for the Board of Public Works, as announced in last week's ADVOCATE. There is a strong feeling that a local man should be on that Board, whose daily duties keep him about town, so that a better oversight could be had of the work under way.

—Sunday will be observed as Young People's Day at the Universalist church. The entire morning service will be conducted by members of the Young People's Christian Union, with papers by Horatio Lamson, Irving Dawes and Durand Currier. The devotional service at 6:15 will be led by Miss Mary E. Hadley, the topic being "The Church and the work under way."

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Woman's World

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow Says
Editors Aren't Prejudiced.



MRS. WILSON WOODROW.

To many readers of Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's breezy stories that from time to time appear in the popular magazines it will be a surprise to learn that the author is a slight young woman with curly blond hair and altogether feminine in manner and appearance. The vigor, breadth and masculine viewpoint of her stories have caused many persons to imagine the author was a man masquerading under a feminine pen name. But Mrs. Wilson Woodrow is really the name of this very clever little lady. Her husband and Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey are cousins, named after uncles with the surname of Wilson and Woodrow, respectively, and the Christian names Thomas and James, and when the boys grew up the author's husband dropped the James and Woodrow Wilson dropped the Thomas. So Mrs. Woodrow can't help her name nor the fact that she's a woman.

When Mrs. Woodrow was asked to account for the masculine viewpoint in her writings she replied: "I was brought up in a family which included more men than women, which taught me perhaps to handle my male characters in a fashion true to life. I am not a college graduate," she continued. "I never went to school even. When I wanted to learn anything and said so I had teachers provided at home."

Before going to New York city ten years ago from her home in southern Ohio Mrs. Woodrow had written no fiction, and her first short story, whose scene was laid in a mining camp, was submitted to a New York newspaper syndicate, and a check for \$100 was sent to her two days later for the story, with the request from the same firm for a series of stories based on mining camp life.

The same week Mrs. Woodrow sent a humorous sketch to a society magazine, which was accepted with a request for more copy of the same character.

This was the start, and the dainty little authoress thought the letters so wonderful that they found a place of honor as a decoration on her study wall.

Mrs. Woodrow thinks that "pull" has nothing whatever to do with the placing of manuscripts and as for personality influencing editors and publishers it had nothing to do with the acceptance of her stories as her stuff was sold before she had met the editors.

When asked recently if she intended to confine herself to short story writing, Mrs. Woodrow answered: "Oh, dear, no. I feel as if I had just begun to work—as if I have just started out. My best work, I hope, is to come, and this, I think, will be expressed in long stories. For one thing, novel pay the better. One puts almost as many ideas and as much work into a short story as into a novel and for a comparatively small return." The following is how Mrs. Woodrow's days are spent when a long story is being written:

"I cut out social pleasures almost entirely—that is, anything likely to distract my thoughts from the main trend. I don't go to the theater, for instance, nor to teas nor dinners, nor to entertainments where I shall meet and talk with a lot of people. I can't stand play at such times. I get better results by working steadily when I work and playing only when my work is done. Of course I don't mean that I write all day long. I get to work early, soon after 7 o'clock, and stay at my desk till 1 o'clock or so, doing perhaps 2,500 words. After lunch I walk, motor or do something that doesn't distract my thoughts too much. I wish flying machines were in fashion, for it seems to me that would be an ideally secluded way to take pleasure and exercise at the same time. When I come home I may work a couple of hours more, going over proofs or revising something already written, but I don't resume work on my story until the next morning."

The Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw is said to have preached in more countries than any other woman in the ministry. Besides this country, Dr. Shaw has preached in England, Germany, Sweden, Denmark and Holland.

MODERN FREE ANIMAL HOSPITAL AND OFFICE BUILDING

Memorial to Be Erected in Boston by Mass. S. P. C. A., to George Thorndike Angell—Pioneer Protector of Animals—85,000 Bands of Mercy Interested.

PRESIDENT ROWLEY ASKS FOR \$1,000,000 ENDOWMENT



MEMORIAL BUILDING TO GEORGE T. ANGELL.

FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT FOR FORTY YEARS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN HUMANE EDUCATION SOCIETY, AND THE BAND OF MERCY MOVEMENT IN AMERICA, NOW EMBRACING OVER 3,000,000 MEMBERS ALSO FOUNDER OF "OUR DUMB ANIMALS," THE FIRST PAPER OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD AND JOINT-FOUNDER OF THE ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, LOUISIANA, FLORIDA, MINNEAPOLIS, SARATOGA, CAL TIMORE, HARTFORD, DETROIT, WASHINGTON, D. C., AND MANY OTHER HUMANE SOCIETIES.

A hospital for animals is soon to be erected in Boston by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as a fitting memorial to the late George T. Angell.

tain directors' room, publishing and mailing departments, ample space for displaying, storing and shipping the humane books and other literature which the American Humane Education Society sends out to the four corners of the world. The larger portion of the flat roof adjoining this floor will be used as exercise yards for animal patients.

The best methods of sanitation and ventilation will be installed and when the structure shall have been completed no appliance, equipment or facility will be lacking to make it the foremost animal hospital in the world and a worthy memorial to the late work of George T. Angell.

While the influence of the Society in the prevention of cruelty is felt throughout the length and breadth of Massachusetts by the presence in nearly every city and town of one or more representatives, the Society believes that the time is at hand when it must enter a larger field and there relieve the sufferings of animals that are caused so often by cruelty and misuse as well as by accident. With this purpose in view the Memorial Hospital will strive not to save old worn-out and worthless animals, for it believes that unless these deserving servants of man are provided for in their old age or decrepitude by their

As yet the Society is not in possession of sufficient means to start actual building operations. It has however entered upon a campaign for

GEORGE THORNDIKE ANGELL,
WHOSE UNTIRING WORK FOR
FIFTY YEARS SO GREATLY AD-
VANCED THE HUMANE MOVE-
MENT IN AMERICA.FRONT PAGE OF "OUR DUMB ANI-
MALS," OLDEST AND MOST
WIDELY CIRCULATED HUMANE
MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD.
EVERY SUBSCRIBER HELPS THE
DUMB ANIMALS' CAUSE.

founder and for nearly half a century president of the Society. Already interest in the great humanitarian project is actively manifest not only throughout the state of Massachusetts, where Mr. Angell built up and directed one of the most efficient and energetic anti-cruelty organizations in the world, but wherever human hearts beat in sympathy with those principles which he so widely promulgated, namely, "kindness, justice and mercy to every living creature."

Under the direction of President Francis H. Rowley of the Society a site has been purchased and plans for the building rapidly developed by Messrs. Putnam and Cox, architects, Boston.

The hospital is to be located near the intersection of Huntington and Longwood avenues upon a lot containing 24,000 square feet of land with a frontage of 160 and a depth of 150 feet. It is believed that this location will afford every advantage to the Society to carry on its multifarious interests all combined under one roof. The site chosen seems in many respects ideal. The Hospital will stand in the same beautiful section of the city with the Art Museum, the Grand Opera House, the splendid group of Harvard Medical School buildings, the new million dollar home of the Y. M. C. A., and the large number of noble hospitals either already finished or in the course of construction. In five years this will be the greatest hospital center on the face of the globe.

The plans as submitted by the architects are for a structure of brown sandstone and brick to be serviceable as well as ornamental and in harmony with the architecture of the other splendid edifices in that neighborhood.

The ground floor will be entered by a broad driveway leading under a spacious Roman arch at the front of the building to an interior paved court 50 by 80 feet, with a large fountain in the center. Around this enclosure there will be offices for the Society's large force of agents, medical and surgical wards, a contagious department, operating and clinical rooms, tanbark space and ambulance garage.

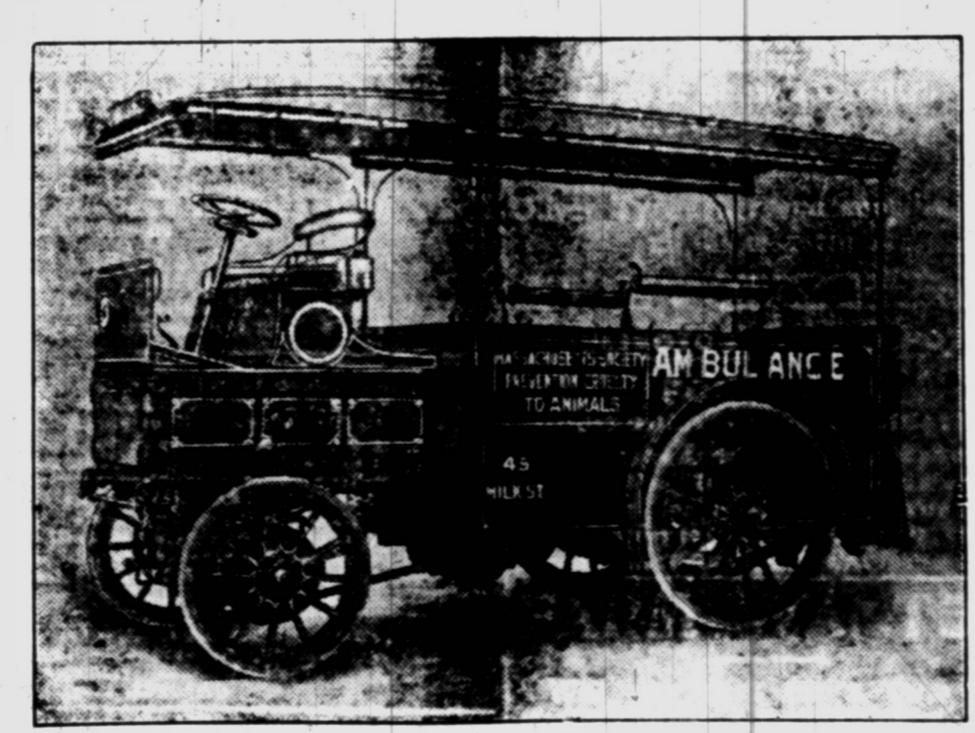
Upon the second floor will be the general headquarters of both the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. and the American Humane Education Society with offices of the president, secretary and treasurer, and editorial rooms of *Our Dumb Animals*, the Society's widely known monthly publication; also superintendent's apartments, library and consulting room, storeroom for feed, laboratory and private wards for small animals.

The third or upper floor will con-

tain directors' room, publishing and mailing departments, ample space for displaying, storing and shipping the humane books and other literature which the American Humane Education Society sends out to the four corners of the world. The larger portion of the flat roof adjoining this floor will be used as exercise yards for animal patients.

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TYPE OF ANIMAL AUTO AMBULANCE EMPLOYED BY THE
MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY
TO ANIMALS.AT THE ELEVENTH
HOUR.

A Message That Changed the
Course of Events.

By BEATRICE STURGES.

Everything in the room betokened confusion and busy preparation for some event of considerable importance. A pile of notes just finished lay on the desk; two trunks, one already strapped and the other standing open, indicated a journey; several frocks occupied the bed, piles of lingerie filled the chairs, various other feminine belongings were scattered about and a maid was hastily transferring them to the open trunk and the new hand bag which stood on a table. Now and again she addressed some question to the girl who still sat at the desk and who answered in monosyllables and with a preoccupied air.

"Right away? Why, it's after 10 o'clock.

"Any chances? What on earth do you mean?

"Ralph, I never heard of such a thing!"

"Yes, I suppose I could. Of course I bring Marie. You're sure it's the only way?"

"Yes, the bishop's sure to be at home."

"All right, then—in half an hour, when we see the carriage turn in front of the house."

"Yes, sweetheart, I do. And I don't care if central does hear."

The receiver was hung up with a rush. Miss Rutherford flew to the door after the wildly curious Marie, who had been listening outside in the hall to every word, and pulled her in.

"Hurry, hurry, Marie! Just the bag; never mind the trunk. That can wait. Where's my brown suit?"

"But, mademoiselle!"

"That's all right—you're coming too. Here! Wait till I write a note to Mrs. Rutherford. It's too bad for her to miss the show, but she will probably console Mr. Goring without any trouble."

She looked around the room and then at the bag where Marie had stowed everything necessary. From the window she saw a large carriage slowly approaching.

"Marie, Marie!" she exclaimed. "Put this in that big box and bring it along." In her eagerness she lifted the dainty mass of white satin and lace and the filmy veil. The maid opened her lips to protest and then tied up the package.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Lucy as they started down the stairs. "Did you think I could get married without my wedding dress?"

Outside in the carriage Ralph was impatiently waiting.

Ancient Mirrors.

We are indebted for our mirrors to the ancient Egyptians. At first they were made of metal, so well compounded and polished that some recently dug up from Thebes have regained a wonderful luster after burial for thousands of years. Oval in shape, they were fastened to carved wooden handles. References are made to such looking glasses in Exodus and Job. The Greeks and Romans made similar mirrors of silver. Pliny says that the earliest glass mirrors were made of black volcanic glass. Through the middle ages glass backed with thin metallic sheets came into use, and "bulleyns," or glass globes into which while hot a metallic mixture was blown for backing. At Murano, near Venice, in the thirteenth century the republic protected the trade and jealously guarded its secrets, securing lucrative business for a century and a half.

Mirrors were then made from cylinders of glass flattened on stone, carefully polished, beveled at the edges and silvered by an amalgam.

Finger Nails.

The nail is a special modification of the cuticle, the superficial cells being thicker, more horny and more firmly adherent to each other than in the proper skin. The deep layer of the skin is peculiarly modified to form the bed of the nail, is highly vascular and is studded with almost parallel ridges, the true skin overlapping the sides and root of the nail, which fits into the groove, as a watch glass into its rim. The surfaces of all these ridges are covered with growing cells which as they flatten and change into horn form one solid curved plate, the nail. Nails grow both in thickness and length.

The increase in thickness is caused by the formation of nerve cells on the bed of the nail; the increase in length, through the formation of new folds at the hinder part of the bed. The nail, thus constantly receiving additions from below and from behind, is slowly pushed forward over its bed till it projects beyond the end of the finger and is cut off at intervals or worn away.

She rose and went over to the desk again, where from a secret hiding place she drew a photograph—a snapshot of an athletic young man in tennis flannels, with a racket in his hand and a bright smile on his face. Her eyes filled with tears as she kissed and murmured, "My sweetheart, I shall always love you."

Anyhow he never replied, and maybe by this time he was already in love with some horse riding girl in Texas, while she was supposed to be making her last joyful preparations for marrying another man.

"Oh, well," she had said to herself, "a girl has to do something."

She rose and went over to the desk again, where from a secret hiding place she drew a photograph—a snapshot of an athletic young man in tennis flannels, with a racket in his hand and a bright smile on his face. Her eyes filled with tears as she kissed and murmured, "My sweetheart, I shall always love you."

While her lips still pressed the picture a sharp ring startled her.

"You answer it, Marie. It's probably the caterer or somebody asking about tomorrow. Tell them Mrs. Rutherford is out and to call up in the morning."

The surprised maid, knowing well that Mrs. Rutherford was in, stepped out into the hall to answer the telephone. In a moment she returned.

"It was for you, mademoiselle—a gentleman who insisted—so I have turned you over."

Lucy sat down again at the desk and took up the receiver.

"Yes, this is Miss Rutherford."

The voice at the other end of the wire was strangely familiar. It made her cheeks burn, her heart throb and her eyes shine. She almost dropped the receiver.

"Why, Ralph!" she exclaimed.

Again the voice spoke rapidly.

"Yes," she replied, "it is a little late for a call."

"What's that? Wanted to answer my note? Well, you've had lots of time to do it in."

"Oh, just received it today? I wrote it six months ago."

"I don't think much of the way they

take care or man at your club, but—

"Well, I hope it's all right now; but you see—well, it's kind of hard to explain things over a telephone."

"Tomorrow? I'm afraid I'll be busy tomorrow."

"What makes my voice sound so queer? Oh, I don't know. I meant that I had an engagement for tomorrow—until a little while ago. By the way, you didn't say what your answer to the note was."

"Really? And you did think of me while you were gone? And you still care?"

"I should think my note told you that. Of course I do. I never stopped."

"Oh," faintly, "you heard just now about tomorrow? Well, I'm not, I'm not. I made up my mind ten minutes before you called up, and when the bell rang I was—I'll tell you when I see you."

"Right away? Why, it's after 10 o'clock."

"Any chances? What on earth do you mean?"

"Ralph, I never heard of such a thing!"

"Yes, I suppose I could. Of course I bring Marie. You're sure it's the only way?"

"Yes, the bishop's sure to be at home."

"All right, then—in half an hour, when we see the carriage turn in front of the house."

"Yes, sweetheart, I do. And I don't care if central does hear."

The receiver was hung up with a rush. Miss Rutherford flew to the door after the wildly curious Marie, who had been listening outside in the hall to every word, and pulled her in.

"Hurry, hurry, Marie! Just the bag; never mind the trunk. That can wait. Where's my brown suit?"

"But, mademoiselle!"

"That's all right—you're coming too. Here! Wait till I write a note to Mrs. Rutherford. It's too bad for her to miss the show, but she will probably console Mr. Goring without any trouble."

She looked around the room and then at the bag where Marie had stowed everything necessary. From the window she saw a large carriage slowly approaching.

"Marie, Marie!" she exclaimed. "Put this in that big box and bring it along."

In her eagerness she lifted the dainty mass of white satin and lace and the filmy veil. The maid opened her lips to protest and then tied up the package.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Lucy as they started down the stairs. "Did you think I could get married without my wedding dress?"

Outside in the carriage Ralph was impatiently waiting.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Lucy as they started down the stairs. "Did you think I

THE CZARINA'S DREAM.

It Brought Her Warning of a Day of Riot and Bloodshed.

It is perhaps scarcely surprising to learn that the Russian imperial family are very superstitious, for the history of the czar's throne teems with legends and stories of the supernatural. At the same time, however, many people possess the idea that the czarina is a cold, unemotional woman. As a matter of fact, according to the author of "Recollections of a Society Clairvoyant," the czarina suffers from the overcharged psychic atmosphere which surrounds her.

She firmly believes in dreams and often relates the following incident to prove the truth of her theory: She was resting one afternoon and had fallen asleep when she was awakened by one of her ladies, who was alarmed at the way the czarina cried and moaned in her sleep. The empress then said she had been troubled by a bad dream. An old moujik, covered with blood, had appeared to her and exclaimed, "I have come all the way from Siberia to see your day of honor, and now your Cossacks have killed me!"

The dream was so vivid that the empress soon to know if any misfortune had occurred that day, but the czar laughed at her apprehensions, and to ease her mind he telephoned to the minister of the household. From him came the news of the terrible riot, which resulted in the loss of over 2,000 lives, the catastrophe being aggravated by the attempts of the mounted Cossacks to restore order by riding into the crowd and using their whips and swords against the terrified moujiks.

PILOTS AT PANAMA.

A Question That Concerns the Safety of Our Great Canal.

Exhaustive thought and experiment have been expended upon measures and mechanical contrivances to guard against accidents in the operation of the canal. It is the belief of the chief engineer that these precautions should be extended to embrace the possibility of damage by design. "What," he said in conversation with the writer, "is to prevent a merchant or naval vessel of a foreign nation from deliberately ramming our works under pretense of a mistake on the bridge or in the engine room?"

It is to obviate such a contingency that a section of the bill confers upon the management of the canal authority to take charge of all vessels entering the waterway and to place a pilot on board of each, with entire control of navigation during its passage.

It is believed that masters of merchant vessels would welcome the relief from responsibility to be secured by such a measure and that owners and insurers would find in it a protection by reason of the ready location of claims for damages that might be incurred in transit. On the other hand, every commander of a naval vessel, whether of the United States or a foreign power, may be expected to resent it.

Nevertheless it is considered a necessary military precaution and one that, if provided for by present congressional action, will create less offense than it would as an emergency measure in time of war.—American Review of Reviews.

Telephone Talks and Lawsuits.

Telephone conversation is likely to play an important part in lawsuits and criminal action at law with the perfecting of an apparatus by Professor P. Perotti, by means of which a permanent record can be kept of the words spoken over the telephone. Professor Perotti's telephone receiver is composed of two loud speaking telephones. One of these is furnished with the usual mouthpiece, the other is connected with the vibrating membrane of a Pathé phonograph. The phonograph record can be made to reproduce the speech in the usual manner.

Belgian State Railways.

Belgium enjoys the distinction of having been the first continental nation to establish a railway. The pioneer line between Malines and Brussels was opened in 1835, and now, out of a total of 2,800 miles of track in the country, the state is the owner of 2,530 miles, its system, proportionately to area, being the largest in the world. The Belgian government also maintains its own steamship service between Dover and Ostend, and its fleet has always included the fastest channel steamships.—Railway Magazine.

Monster Spider Web of Ropes.

The largest spider web in the world was strung not by a spider, but by human hands. It stands on the lawn of a Chicago man's country home. The creator of this oddity conceived the idea of attempting to see how nearly an actual spider's web could be reproduced with rope. Selecting two immense trees on the lawn of his home, he spun between them this spider's web, 40 by 60 feet, which is so strong that a man may easily climb to the center or top of it.—Milwaukee Journal.

A Lee Memorial.

The Baltimore Sun reports that a plan to purchase the Baltimore home of General Robert E. Lee as a memorial to him and to the women of the south is meeting with popular support. Speaker Champ Clark has written a letter to Dr. H. M. Wharton, who is leading the movement, commanding it highly. Ex-President Roosevelt says that he "approved the project and would like to take part in any memorial to General Lee." The Sun says the success of the plan seems assured.

For the Children

Clear the Road; the Coaster Is Coming.



Courtesy of St. Nicholas.

These are jolly days for the young folks who live where Jack Frost and the snow king hold sway. Brooks and ponds are icebound, and the hills and fields glisten under their covering of snow. What sport to strap on skates and skim like a bird over the glassy ice or to climb the hills and coast like a meteor to the valley below, like the joyous lad in the picture. "Clear the road; I'm coming!" he shouts, and you may be sure his comrades give him plenty of room. It is no joke to be bumped by a boy laden sled whizzing down a steep incline. Then comes the fun of mounting up again to repeat the exhilarating dash. Roses glow in cheeks, and, despite the hilarious enjoyment, dinner time seems long a-coming. Summer sports are fine in their season, but now they seem tame in comparison with the glorious fun made possible by ice and snow.

Here Goes Up For Monday.
This game requires seven players, each choosing a name of one of the days of the week. The players stand facing a high solid wall. "Sunday" takes a rubber ball and, throwing it high against the wall, calls out, "Here goes up for—," any day of the week being mentioned. The player whose name has been called must immediately run forward and catch the ball before it reaches the ground; the other players running away. If the ball is caught it is thrown against the wall by the catcher, and he, in his turn, calls a name. When the player fails to catch the ball he misses a point, or an "egg," as it is called. He must then pick up the ball and throw it at another player. If one is hit, that player also loses an egg and has in his turn to throw the ball against the wall. If, however, the player who throws the ball at the other player fails to hit him he must throw the ball against the wall himself. The loss of three "eggs" puts the player "out." The last one having an egg left wins the game.

The Jealous Deer.

Deer are sensitive animals and capable of all phases of affection, jealousy included. Judge Catron of Illinois has a fine deer park, and of the drove one named Frank is especially friendly. He follows his keeper as a dog would do and manifests every sign of affection. One day another deer was brought into the park and the keeper in a short time had made quite a pet of it. Frank immediately grew sullen and in a few days could stand it no longer. First he charged upon the deer, knocking it down, and when the keeper interfered Frank turned upon him, and there was a lively battle for a few minutes. The other men came to the rescue, and Frank was beaten off and put in a small yard by himself. In the end the newcomer had to be sent away, and then Frank became as amiable as before.

Water Ball.

Water ball is the most interesting outdoor game that you could imagine, and it is quite exciting too. First a washtub is placed in the center of the lawn and filled half full of water. Then nine nice round potatoes are selected (rubber or baseballs may be used if preferred) or even croquet balls. Then a line is marked with sticks or little stones ten paces from the bucket. The players stand in a row along the line, and each one in turn tries to toss his potato into the tub. Every potato that falls into the water counts one for the owner. Each one keeps his own count. When nine potatoes have been thrown they are fished out of the tub, and the players line up and toss over again. The first one who succeeds in putting twenty-one potatoes into the tub wins the game.

Origin of the Thimble.

The thimble was at first worn on the thumb and for that reason was called a thumb bell, which later became thimble and finally thimble. It was invented by the Dutch and introduced in England in 1605. The first thimbles were made of iron or brass. Later came those of silver, gold, steel, horn, ivory, pearl and glass. The Chinese make beautiful thimbles of carved pearl, with gold binding and ends. One of the most gorgeous thimbles ever seen was a bridal gift from the king of Siam to his queen. It was made of gold, shaped like a lotus bud and was thickly studded with diamonds, arranged so as to spell the queen's name.

Write Is Right.

Write, we know, is written right. When we see it written w-r-i-t-e, But when we see it written r-i-g-h-t. We know it is not written right. But write to have it written right. Must not be written r-i-g-h-t or r-i-t-e. Nor yet must it be written w-r-i-g-h-t. But w-r-i-t-e, for so 'tis written right.

CRIMINALS IN FRANCE.

Curious Devices Used to Land Them Safely in Jail.

Scarcely a day passes without a picture appearing in the French press of a prisoner being led off to the station by a policeman and the description, "The Apache being taken away handcuffed by the agents." As a matter of fact, handcuffs are altogether out of date in France and are never used.

Instead of the bracelets every policeman carries a "cabriolet," which is a very rough and massively made article resembling a huge watch chain some ten inches long with a stout wooden crossbar at either end. An expert can slip this over the wrist of an offender in a twinkling and with both the crossbars in his hand has only to give it a twist to inflict the most excruciating pain and compel instant and lamblike submission.

Another common method of preventing escape is to make the prisoner place both his hands in his side trouser pockets and then pass a string around his wrists and around his waist and bid him march. He can walk at a very smart pace, but any attempt to run out of a shambling trot immediately brings him down, nose to the pavement.

If no string is handy all the brace buttons of the trousers are cut off and the culprit is made again to put his hands in his pockets. As in the former case, he can only walk, since so soon as he frees his hands his nether garments fall about his legs and he is "entranced."

Few of these devices are apparent to the casual passerby, who often wonders at the passive docility with which some villainous looking individual under arrest follows his captor to the station. Sometimes on a country road one may meet a couple of gendarmes on foot or on horseback, leading a prisoner between them.

This is in obedience to a quaint regulation whereby prisoners are never sent by train from place to place, as there are no funds set apart for railway fares. Consequently four or five times as much is spent in food, drink and lodging for the escort as would be for the ticket, but the regulations are observed. In such cases the police often use the "poucettes," though strictly speaking this instrument is not legal.

It is a sort of loose thumbscrew, which is fixed so as to keep the two thumbs comfortably together so long as the man does not struggle, but a twist of the string held by one of the police is enough to destroy any wish to escape.—London Standard.

"Mad Anthony" Wayne.

The nickname of "Mad Anthony" attached to the name of General Wayne of Revolutionary fame was due to no trace of insanity, but instead to the man's wild, reckless courage in pitting into battle where the odds against him seemed hopeless. He had other nicknames too. "Dandy Wayne" was one of them, because of his absurd love for wearing fine clothes in the wilderness and in battle. The Indians gave him the nickname of "Black Snake" from the swift and deadliness of his attack. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war Sir Henry Clinton said of Wayne: "Wherever Mad Anthony Wayne is there's always a fight. That's what he is there for." And Clinton had sufficient experience to know whereof he spoke.

Our Climate an Asset.

On no other continent, under no other sun, in no other zone, in all the world, can be found the same extent of fertile, available agricultural land as in these United States. And in no other equally large tract as that stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and between the great lakes and the gulf can be duplicated the same amount of normally good weather as nature has bestowed on this favored land. Our rain and sunshine are so proportioned the one to the other as to produce the best yearly conditions on earth. —Detroit Free Press.

An All Around Sermon.

A sermon had been preached in a cathedral, and some of the clergy who had been present were discussing it at the bishop's luncheon table. One said, "Was not that sermon a little high?" "High!" exclaimed another. "It struck me as being decidedly low!" "Well now," put in an orthodox cleric of the old school. "I should have described it as rather 'broad.' What do you say about it?" replied the prelate. "It was rather 'long,'" thought it was rather 'long.'

Most Furs Wear Long With Care.

Most furs are durable, experts say, and will last for a long time if guarded from moths, high temperatures and spring sunshine. A less durable fur is broadtail, as it is taken from young animals. Chinchilla and ermine are also delicate, both in color and texture, and should be carefully treated. Places that make a specialty of storing furs keep them at a uniform winter temperature.—New York Sun.

An Explanation.

Church—What is an optimist? Gotham—A man who believes every thing comes to him who waits.

"And if he waits and nothing comes to him what is he?"

"Why, he's a fool!"—Yonkers Statesman.

She Advised.

He—I'm in love with a charming girl, and I'd like to ask your advice. She—I'm willing to help you all I can. He—Well, would you advise me to propose to you?

Pessimism is productive of paralysis and stagnation.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Peirce, pres't; Chas. H. Stevens, sec'y; O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Bladine, sec'y and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FIRE BRIGADE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

A. O. H., DIV. 2.

Meets in Hibernal Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month at Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p.m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160.

Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in L. O. O. F. Hall.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Memotony Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts avenue.

F. A. M., HIFAP LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Bedford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court House, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphia Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9, Mystic street.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Open Daily, except Sundays, from 12:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Memotony Council No. 181. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. ave, at 8 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selected meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays of each month on Saturday evening.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.; Joint Board, and 4th Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Collector of offices, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, third Tuesday evening monthly.

TRUSTEES OF CEMETERY, call of chairman.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,
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ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices,	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

Metropolitan District.

Perhaps the most important matter to be considered by the Legislature now in session is the bill creating a Metropolitan District to embrace the belt of cities and towns surrounding Boston and for several years spoken of by this name although the name has no legal status. The details to be considered and acted upon were prepared by a commission that has given the subject long and careful consideration. The commission claims it be an effort at systematization, to apply business principles in all matters municipal, the object being to secure increased efficiency with more economy in expenditure. More than this the claim is that it will reduce the cost of living, increase commercial and industrial prosperity.

These are large claims, but are not outside the bounds of possibility if concert of action can be secured. This community has a vital interest in any proposition of this kind and citizen ought to study the report of the commission and watch carefully the doing of the Legislature. We appeal the editorial verdict of a Boston paper on the report of the commission now before the Legislature:—

"The metropolitan district would be sure to gain unity, beauty and business efficiency if the scheme outlined by the metropolitan plan commission were carried out . . . The recommendation of a permanent planning board for the district should command itself to every community, as a step towards its own development and the harmonious development of adjacent municipalities. It seems easy to agree with the conclusions of this commission, that there should be a central authority planning for the whole district, that the local autonomy of the cities and towns should not be infringed, and that improvement of a metropolitan character should be effected by co-operation . . . The various cities and towns interested will do well to take up this matter in a responsive spirit, and help in the work of making a great, metropolitan league of municipalities one in spirit and purpose, however they may differ in political organization."

Pure Milk.

This important matter is before the present Legislature in the shape of what is termed the consumers' clean milk bill. Changed conditions make some form of regulation imperative. Instead of coming from within a radius of twelve miles from Boston, as was the case not so many years ago, milk consumed in the Metropolitan District comes mainly from a hundred or more miles away, and from other states than Massachusetts very largely. It will be seen at a glance that our inspection laws and regulations at sources of supply, cannot be operative in these distant places. That careful inspection is needed, facts familiar to nearly all have demonstrated repeatedly. The public health is a prime consideration, and there are few articles of food as responsible for disease in recent years as milk. If men will sell milk unfit for consumption, and we know they will, is it not time that authority was lodged somewhere to prevent this milk coming to the market? It would seem as if the question carried its own affirmative answer.

The bill under consideration seeks authority to exclude unfit milk from this state; to give the State Board of Health authority to inspect any farm that sends milk to Boston; to inspect dairies in this state (not one fifth of the towns or cities have such boards) where there is no local board. These are reasonable requests, and the Legislature in granting them will be simply bringing Massachusetts in line with other states where similar laws are now in force.

On Monday a passenger train was run over the wonderful structure stretching in a straight line forty-six miles from Knights Key to Key West in Florida. This railroad bridge is said to be one of the most unique achievements in the line of railroad construction ever before accomplished. In a sense this is Mr. Henry M. Flagler's bridge, for it was his great wealth that secured its building. The opening was followed by a three-day celebration, at which the Secretary of War represented Pres. Taft.

It looks as though Gov. Wilson, of New Jersey, has kicked over the ladder by which he climbed into a "presidential" possibility and so is left perched in a place from which he is likely to fall (politically) with a dull thud. While in New Jersey last summer we had from well informed people, expressed in as plain, but perhaps more diplomatic terms, the estimate of Gov. Wilson recently published by Col. Watterson.

To Preserve and Enlarge.

Most of our readers are aware that the late Mr. Winfield Robbins, whose noble bequest is before long to furnish Arlington with a stately Town House, supplied most of the paintings and the remarkable collections of prints that make Robbins Library such a delight to visitors. By the fourth section of his will, the probate of which has been but recently completed, Mr. Robbins set aside twenty-five thousand dollars to be devoted to the care, preservation and increase of my collection of prints; the disbursement of the interest of the fund and supervision of my collection to be under sole control of Miss Cairn Robbins."

Last week the above sum (\$25,000) was turned over to Myron Taylor, treasurer of the library funds, and the next payment of interest will be available for the purposes named in the bequest. Miss Robbins has been hardly less interested than her cousin in this remarkable collection; it was she who made up the fine catalogue available for the use of visitors, and we only hope some one equally competent and enthusiastic may be found to take her place if the duties of her charge become too onerous.

Chapter Meeting.

The Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., held its meeting Thursday, January 18, with the Regent, Mrs. E. H. Crosby, at her home, 67 Mount Vernon street, Boston. Besides the members of the Old Blake House Chapter, which united with the Lexington Chapter for the meeting, guests were present from the Paul Revere Chapter. Mr. Frederic Wilson, manager of the American Monthly Magazine, opened the meeting with a statement of the advantage of the magazine and its value to members of the D. A. R. Mrs. Irving Locke then presented the third of the papers in the study of the American Revolution. Mrs. Locke told the story of the period of the fight in the Carolinas and the South, from 1778, when the British transferred the seat of war from the North to the South, to 1783. This period of the struggle for independence includes the battles of Cowpens and Guilford Court-House, the death of Benedict Arnold with its tragic associations, a guerrilla warfare from the North Carolinas, and finally the battle of Yorktown and the subsequent surrender of Cornwallis and his seven thousand men to Washington, Oct. 16, 1781. During the next two years, the country was settling itself into a condition of security after England had granted the colonies independence. Finally, articles of peace were signed Sept. 3, 1783, and Washington retired to the quiet of his Mt. Vernon home. Mrs. G. Ernest Griffin and Miss Marguerite Doyle served the tea and refreshments during the social hour which followed the paper. Lexington Chapter has the honor of enrolling among its honorary members Dr. Charles M. Greene, whose lately deceased wife was vice-regent of the Chapter. The Chapter is holding a series of card parties at Hotel Lenox, January 22 and 23, at two o'clock. The next meeting will be with the Regent, Mrs. Crosby, at 67 Mt. Vernon street, Boston.

Arlington Boy Honored.

S. Trafford Hicks, one of Arlington's boys, has been engaged by the Boston Globe to write articles for the morning and evening editions of that paper on "Hints to young hockey players," which are planned to be instructive articles for the school boys. The articles began in the Monday morning edition of this week. The Sunday Globe published a fine picture of Hicks with a brief sketch of his work as a hockey player and from which we clip the following:—

Mr. Hicks has played hockey for 13 or 14 years, taking up the game when a youngster, and before entering Arlington High school about 10 years ago. Prior to 1902 most of the hockey played near Boston was played at Spy Pond, Arlington, and Hicks was considered good before he entered High school. He played four years at Arlington and the school team, after the first year, won the championship of the Preparatory Schools three times running. In the winter of 1908-1909 Hicks was one of the best forwards on the best team that coach Winsor ever developed at Cambridge, this seven comprising beside Hicks, "Pebo" Gardner, Morgan and Hornblower on the forward line; Ford, cover point; Willets, point, and Washington, goal. This team won the Intercollegiate championship in a canter. Last winter Hicks played with the Boston Hockey Club, which, besides running away with the local league race, also distinguished itself against some of the best Canadian teams. And this winter Hicks is playing forward on the Boston Athletic Association's seven, which ranks among the best. As a player, Hicks has been noted not only for his speed and his proficiency on ice skates but as a sterling player, whose intelligence and natural abilities are combined very remarkable stick work, as well as general fitness at the game.

Arlington Town Meeting.

The response to the summons of the Selectmen to attend a town meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 22, was anything but general on the part of the legal voters of the town. The turnstile record was 157 and of this number not more than ten members of the association presenting two items of business were present. Arlington is still in the old rut of letting important business go by default. John G. Brackett filled the post of moderator and the business was considered and disposed of in the order in which it was presented in the warrant.

Under Article 2 the sum of \$200 was appropriated to clean and straighten Sucker brook. This stream is the outlet to Fowle's mill pond and runs crookedly through the adjacent meadow and along the margin of Mt. Pleasant cemetery. To clean and straighten so as to secure a more rapid flow will be a good thing.

Article 3 asked for an appropriation to replace cement-lined pipe with iron so the high service water supply could be extended to the section near which Symmes Street is located. On recommendation of the Committee of Twenty-one the sum of \$4,000 was voted, this to be taken from unexpended balances.

The needs of the fire department were brought forward under Articles 4 and 5. To consider these a committee of five was named and instructed to report to the annual March meeting. The committee is made up of Messrs. Peter Schwamb, Daniel Wyman, George A. Kimball, Walton H. Sears, Wm. O. Partridge.

Article 6. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to petition the Massachusetts Highway Commission to lay out and take charge of, as State Highways, Summer street,

Summer street extension, from Brattle street to Forest street, and Bow street, make an appropriation for any necessary work in connection therewith, or take any action thereon.

The Committee was of the opinion that no action was necessary, but the meeting thought otherwise and chose Messrs. George A. Kimball, William A. Muller, Philip Eberhardt, John R. Foster, Howard W. Spurr to act as a committee to press the claim of Arlington for consideration. To meet any expense \$75 was placed at the disposal of the committee.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to petition the Metropolitan Park Commission to establish as a Metropolitan Parkway an extension of the present boulevard across Medford street, and along the southerly shore of lower Mystic lake through Meadow Brook park, to a point on Mystic street opposite Summer street, or take any action thereon.

The above article was the last in the warrant. The vote was according to the reading. Business being completed, the meeting adjourned.

Everyone who follows the current history of the theatres has heard of Winchell Smith's comedy, "The Fortune Hunter," and its enormous success in New York and Chicago, where it has been acclaimed as the best play of recent years. "The Fortune Hunter," is scheduled at Boston Theatre for the coming two weeks under the direction of Messrs. Cohan and Harris, who have sent this famous play on the road complete in every detail. "The Fortune Hunter," is one of those marvelous productions and plays of the theatre with a universal appeal; it has never had an unfavorable criticism from dramatic writers or the public. The plot revolves around the matrimonial ambitions of a youth who would with one stroke gain conubial bliss and sinful wealth. Henry Kellogg, a Wall street moth, conceives a brilliant campaign for marrying money, but ere he has time to put his plan into execution, he is promoted to a partnership in his firm, so he passes his scheme along to his impudent friend, Nat Duncan. Nat Duncan begins such a campaign, and the story relates his success, which turns to ashes when he falls in love with a noble hearted poor girl; he is redeemed by work and love and at the end everything comes out delightfully well. The cast embraces a large gallery of eminent American types; indeed the comedy may be said to be racy of the soil. It is a great play wholly inspired by American ideals and American humor.

Miss Elsie Ferguson, under the direction of Henry B. Harris, comes to the Hollis Street Theatre, Monday evening, for a two weeks engagement, in her dainty new comedy "The First Lady In The Land," direct from a successful run at the Gaiety Theatre, New York, from the pen of Charles F. Nirdlinger. The announcement should be a welcome one, for Miss Ferguson has won the distinct niche in stardom for her delightful femininity. "The First Lady In The Land" deals with the love affairs of Dolly Todd, the famous New York Quakeress. History tells where she finally placed her hand in marriage, but it has remained for Mr. Nirdlinger to tell of the tugs she had at her heart-strings before she could decide between the said James Madison, and the dashing dare-devil Aaron Burr. With Burr planning a new empire in Mexico, and all the European nations intriguing with disgruntled politicians to break up the young republic of the United States, Mr. Nirdlinger had plenty of material for stirring incidents and mysterious events. Duelling was rampant, and war merely an incident to attain ends with the men the author brought into his story, but there is a vein of comedy throughout the piece that keeps the action well balanced and entertaining until the last climax. Mr. Harris has surrounded Miss Ferguson with a superb company and has given the play a mounting in keeping with its importance.

An audience that taxed the capacity of the new and beautiful Plymouth Theatre greeted Miss Viola Allen and a great cast, at the opening performance of "The Herfords," on Wednesday night, in the latest work of Miss Rachel Crothers. In "The Herfords" Miss Crothers presents a strictly modern theme, truly national and emphatically appealing. The play deals with the story of Tom Herford, a sculptor, and his wife Ann, also a sculptress, whose ambition sacrifices both the love of her husband and her daughter. "The Herfords" deals with the problem of man and wife, and is one of those plays that no woman should miss seeing. Miss Allen, who made her re-appearance in Boston after an absence of several seasons, was tendered a big ovation and is seen at her best in the role of the sculptress, while the others in the cast including Charles Waldron, George Fawcett, John Westly, Grace Elliston, Jessie Izette, Beatrice Prentice and Emily Varian all perform excellent work. Don't fail to see this play that has a strikingly effective moral. The play, which has been staged by the authoress is sumptuously set in three scenes.

There are two color features in the February Metropolitan—a reproduction of one of Sorolla's paintings and a two-color dramatic insert with sketches of the season's successes by Claire Avery. There is a variety of good fiction by Melville D. Post, John Galesworth, Charles E. Hay and P. G. Wodehouse, besides an installation of the new serial by Maurice Hewlett. The most important article in the February issue is "The Case for La Follette," by Medill McCormick, followed by a personal sketch of the man by Angus McSween. In "Light Upon Tripoli," the cruelties practiced on the Arabs by the Italian soldiers are described by Frank J. Magee, an eye witness. "A New Idea in Theatre Management," by Hamlin Garland, is an interesting account of the aims and purposes of the Chicago Theatre Society. In "Memoirs of To-day," F. Cundiffe-Owen explains why Archbishop Ireland was not made a cardinal. "With Decatur on the Barbary Coast" is a dramatic account of an episode in the early days of our Navy. The departments of humor, literature and politics are an important feature of the Metropolitan.

Next week, at the Castle Square, beginning on Monday, will be of little importance to theatre-goers outside as well as in Boston. On that day Mr. Craig will offer for the first time on any stage his second annual Harvard Radcliffe Prize Play. Its title is "The Product of the Mill," and its author and the winner of the play given by Mr. Craig is Miss Elizabeth Aphrodite McFadden. Selected after careful reading and comparison of many plays submitted in competition for the prize, and prepared through careful rehearsal during several weeks, it

promises to arouse wide-spread interest. The play will be a strong one emotionally, and it possesses every advantage of a mingled emotion and humor.

Brief News Items.

January has been a month of cold weather.

The Governor's Council has voted (7 to 1) to not commute the sentence imposed on murderer Phelps.

Hon. Jos. H. Choate, former U. S. Ambassador, was taken seriously ill on his 80th birthday, last Wednesday.

Attempts to settle the strike at Lawrence have proved abortive. The number out on strike has increased and some mills are closed.

The Duke of Connaught, Gov. General of Canada, is visiting Hon. Whitelaw Reid at his elegant New York home and will be a guest at Washington.

Gov. Pothier announces his determination to stop gambling at Newport, R. I., "even if it is necessary to call out the militia to accomplish this end."

The Insane Asylum at Danvers was seriously threatened with destruction by fire, last Wednesday morning. Help from other places prevented very serious loss.

Gov. Foss has named A. L. Thordyke, who was Democratic candidate for State treasurer, some years ago, to be bank commissioner. He has had large experience in banking business.

Col. Roosevelt's first and only grandchild, daughter of Theodore, Jr., arrived in N. Y. this week from California. Grandpa Roosevelt was at the Central depot to welcome the child.

Frank J. Linehan of Boston, who skipped bail after conviction of fraud on city of Boston, has been captured at New Orleans. He will be brought back when proper papers are made out.

Remove the tax on oleomargarine. The tax of 10 cents a pound was placed originally at the behest of the butter interests. It has served them so well that they have steadily boosted the price of their product for several years.

The report of the Congressional committee that investigated the charge against Dr. Harvey Wiley not only shows conclusively why Mr. Taft could not dismiss the chief chemist, who was asked to do, but gives the reasons which should retire James A. Wilson from the head of the Department of Agriculture.

"That state troops should not act in their official capacity as an escort to any dignitary of any church, in view of the complete separation of church and state in this country." This was the contention and grounds on which the 9th M. V. M. will not be included in the reception to Cardinal O'Connell.

Jackson Palmer, the young Lowell attorney who was convicted of perjury in his testimony before the Middlesex grand jury at the September sitting of the Superior Criminal Court, and who later filed motions to quash the indictments upon which he was tried, alleging that the indictment was improperly found, was denied his motions by Judge John D. McLaughlin, who handed down his decision at the East Cambridge Court on Monday.

Marriages.

FAHEY—MULLEN—In Arlington, Jan. 24, by Rev. Joseph P. Lawless, Patrick Fahey and Ellen Mullen, both of Arlington.

Deaths.

EMERY—In Arlington, Jan. 23, James Emery, formerly of Charlestown, aged 75 years, 2 months 10 days.

SUMNER—In Arlington, Jan. 22, Lovett H. Sumner, aged 91 years, 7 months, 6 days.

WANTED Maid for general housework, also a nurse maid. Protestants preferred. Apply to 8 old Mystic street, Arlington, or phone 5344 A.R.L.

FRESH EGGS. A few customers solicited for strictly fresh eggs. Will be delivered. Address W. S. Johnson, 56 Dudley street, Arlington.

FOR SALE. HOUSEHOLD HOT AIR HEATER. Only a little used. Made by White, Walker Co. Taunton, Mass. Has steel dome and shows ample space for hot water coil. Fire pot 2 inches. Apply to O. B. MARSTON CO., 201 Jan 21, 9 SWAN PLACE, Arlington, Mass.

FOR SALE. A Sleigh. Inquire at 275 Broadway, Arlington. Jan 21, 1912.

TO LET. Stable of four stalls, carriage house and shed for four wagons. Can be used for Garage. Apply to 15 Avon place, Arlington. 27 Jan 21.

TO LET. For business purposes, two large rooms at 461 Mass. Ave., over old Upham Market. Apply to C. F. Marston, 463 Mass. Ave. 201 Jan 21.

HOUSE TO RENT. 223 Massachusetts Ave. East Lexington, 8 rooms. Inquire of R. A. Somerly or A. L. Griffin, Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston. Phone Haymarket 1780. 201 Jan 21.

TO LET. A house with modern improvements, lighted with gas, located at 801 Mass. Avenue. Apply at 339 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 201 Jan 21.

SLEIGH FOR SALE. Excellent double sleigh, double runners, not used sufficient to wear the new off, is for sale, can be seen at car repair shop of E. Price, Belmont. Inquire of John J. Cusack, 5 Addison St., Arlington. 201 Jan 21.

FOR RENT. Half of double house, No. 18 Swan Place, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. 201 Jan 21.

CHAIR. Caned seated by C. I. Firthy, State Road, Lexington.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

We understand that Mr. G. Carlton Worthen left this week for the south.

Miss Hazel Elliot, of Marlboro, is a guest at her aunt's, Mrs. Chas. Hadley's.

Sunday our street was filled with autos and sleighs and all were merry in the crisp air.

Rev. Mr. Quimby preached, last Sabbath morning, from the text found in 1st Corinthians 16: 6.

The Christian name of the late Mrs. Prescott was Lusana, and not Susanna, as was misprinted last week.

We regret to hear that Mr. Amos Richards, of Locust avenue, is still pretty sick, but hope he will be better soon.

If we heard aright, one day this week was to be visiting day for our teachers and, of course, no school sessions.

It is certainly true that the first month of the new year is gradually sliding down the hill of time. It has furnished enough of cold, ice and snow to make us glad to see it depart.

We hear that Madam Tower, Miss Tower and Miss Gillespie are enjoying life at their winter home at Thomasville, Ga., as it is very genial there and it was very cold when they left their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moulton, of Middle street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, which will be another ornament to their beautiful home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pero entertained, for a few days last week, Miss Bessie Johnson, of New York, and Mrs. Pero's niece from Medford, Miss Ida May Burchanan.

The annual Ladies' Night of the E. L. Men's club will be the regular meeting night in March. It is wise this notice should be given a long time ahead so due preparation can be made by the ladies for the event.

Rev. Mr. Quimby led the Guild, Sunday evening, and the subject consisted of a comment on a lecture of Robert Ingersoll's on "The Hereafter," but it is impossible to give even a cursory review of a long lecture of such a nature.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pero enjoyed a delightful sleigh ride, Sunday afternoon, on Pleasant street, Arlington. A large company turned out, and among them were a great number of the "Feiway Club." Tower Boy was up and doing and never showed off to better advantage.

Rev. and Mrs. MacDonald, of Hood River, Oregon, cannot, we think, realize the pleasure which any tidings from them, in their far-away home, brings to the little flock which they left behind. We were pleased to receive a postal with New Year's greetings and a picture of a Washington forest in the far west. The trees are immense.

Miss Beatrice Stoney will lead Follen Guild meeting, next Sunday evening, and her subject will be "Songs in Exile." At the business meeting of Follen Guild, held with Miss Pearl Wright, Monday evening, the Social committee chosen were Misses Nellie K. Thayer, Alice Spaulding, Marion Fraser, Mattie Wilson and Beatrice Stoney.

Mrs. Eliza G. Damon, who sailed from New York, Saturday, on the steamship "Bluecher," for a trip to South America, anticipated a pleasant time, and her many friends here and elsewhere hope her anticipations may be more than realized, as she has an observant mind and eye that drinks in deeply the charms of new scenes and new lands, with all their strange contrasts of customs and manners.

Rev. P. A. Goold will assist at the Evangelistic meetings to be held during next week at the Methodist church. The gospel team from the Theological School will also be present to assist the latter part of the week in the services. The meetings will begin the coming Sunday and will continue through the week, closing on the following Sunday.

—When starting out to attend the sewing meeting of the Woman's Aid Association at Symmes Arlington Hospital, Friday of last week, Mrs. T. W. White had the misfortune to fall on the ice and break her right wrist. The accident happened in front of her home on Appleton street, so that medical aid was immediately summoned and the wrist set.

—Mrs. Alex. Livingstone, Mrs. Wm. E. Lloyd and Miss Mary Wyman attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, which occurred Jan. 16th, at Newton Highlands. The Sunshine Club remembered the couple with a five dollar gold piece and some of the members of the club presented Mrs. Whitaker with a handsome gold pin, studded with pearls and a diamond center. This gift was greatly appreciated and much admired by Mrs. Whitaker.

—Preparatory to special Evangelistic meetings to be held on every evening of next week in the Methodist Episcopal church, there have been this week cottage prayer meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. On Tuesday evening the meetings were held at the homes of Mr. F. J. Harling of Westmoreland avenue, Mrs. Reed of Aerial street, Mr. William White of Park avenue extension. Thursday evening the meetings were held at the home of the minister, Rev. Leonard Oechslin, Wm. Balsor of Forest street, Chas. Cross of Lowell street. The hours were arranged so that the pastor could attend each of the meetings.

—Last week Friday evening, in Crescent Zouave Hall on Park avenue, the Crescent Zouaves, assisted by a number of friends, presented a pleasing entertainment. Two farces were performed, the first being "The Duchess of Dublin." In the cast were George Stevens, Albert Bradhurst, William Power, Jr., William Stevens, Paul Power, Walter Ireland, Bessie Lusk, Catherine Robinson, Eugene Quinn and Margaret McCarthy. The second farce was "School, or Patsey Boliver." Those taking the characters were Clarence Hill, Harry Bradhurst, John Cunningham, Wilfred Kenney, Harry Farman, Frank Power, Leonard Canton, Louis McClellan. The committee in charge in-

newed spirit for the kind treatment they had received. A merry sleighing party is one of the brightest features in the white robed snowy earth on a cold winter night.

On Friday night the East Lexington Men's Club held a dance in Village Hall. Those having charge of arrangements and dancing were Mr. Charles H. Spaulding, Mr. Francis Buttrick, Mr. G. L. Pierce. About a hundred dancers were present and the gentlemen and ladies whirled through the mazes of the dance to the inspiring music of the Colonial Orchestra. Dion was caterer, and ice cream and cake always touch the right spot and revive the weary dancers. It was a very pleasant party.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

The Sunshine Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. E. Lloyd.

—Mrs. L. F. Brown, with master Pembroke and Mr. Brown are in New York city for a week.

—Plans are being made for the annual church congress to be held at the Methodist church the last of March.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church was entertained at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Oechslin.

—Mrs. Charles R. Scott, of Tanager street, will take charge of the choir chorus of young people, next Sunday, at the Park Avenue church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnezer, who have been staying at the home of Mr. H. Stinson during his absence in Maine, will return to their home on Tanager street Monday of next week.

—Mrs. W. Millett Lloyd and two children, who have been visiting Mrs. Lloyd's parents, the Henry Gorhams, at Yarmouth on the cape, for the past four weeks, returned to their home on West street, Tuesday of this week.

—Claude A. Palmer returned home on Tuesday night from a flying trip to New York City and Akron, Ohio, to attend the annual directors meeting of the Eastern Clay Goods Co. He spent a most enjoyable week-end with his parents at Syracuse, N. Y.

—The Westminster Men's Club was addressed at its last meeting, held Jan. 17, in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church, by Rev. Shirley D. Collins, superintendent of the missionary work in East Africa, who told of the means employed to bring Christianity to the natives.

—Mrs. Lorentzen, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florentine Schnezer, has been through a serious operation at Dr. Cunningham's hospital in Cambridge. When she is able to leave the hospital she will come to the Heights to be with her parents for a brief time, before returning to her home in Somerville.

—Friends in the Baptist church, and others, sympathize deeply with Mrs. Andrew Freeman in the death of her mother, Mrs. Sterling, of Somerville, which occurred last week. Death was unexpected and therefore harder to bear. Rev. Drew T. Wyman, of the Arlington Hts. Baptist church, officiated at the funeral and made it a most comforting service.

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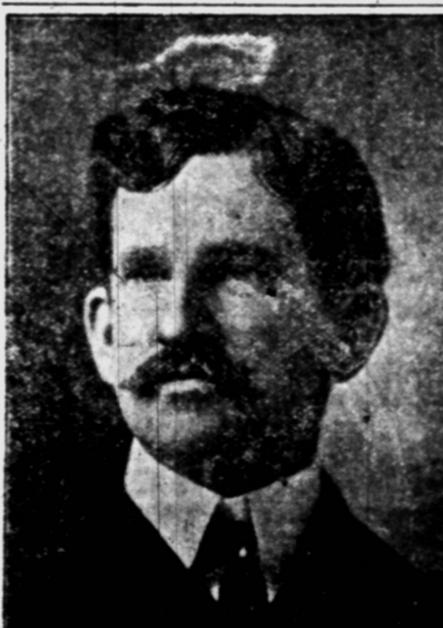


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Pianos selected for parties about to buy and \$25 to \$75, saved.

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MODISH VELVETEEN FROCK.

Velvet must be used very simply in children's frocks, and this model of brown velveteen, with its straight skirt and short bodice, with cream lace collar and cuffs, is in very good style. A brown cord finishes the waistline.

Googoo Eyes Make Turks Happy.
The maidens of Turkey have learned to make American googoo eyes. They have learned to flirt like an American belle or a Paris girl.

So said Sidkey Bey, discussing the new regime in Turkey today. He was formerly second secretary to the Turkish embassy at Washington, afterward acting consul general in New York. Sidkey Bey is here with his wife, handsome and talented. He went on:

"In the old days a woman in Turkey couldn't flirt because her glances were wasted on the wrong side of her veil. Now she can use her eyes to advantage, and she knows it. The Turk knows it, too, and is glad she does not wear the veil."

In these days the American courtship is carried on in Turkey. The young man calls at the girl's house and even goes so far as to take her out for a walk just like the American or Englishman. Then he pops the question, and if she accepts they are eventually married if some other fellow does not come along whom the girl might like better."

To the Bachelor Girl.

The bachelor girl, especially at the outset of her career, is usually bright, jolly, in love with life and the good times she is having. Every one likes her because her outlook on life is so cheery. She is welcomed everywhere. Her social calendar is usually filled.

But if she wants to continue popular, she wants her life to remain interesting, she should as the years slip by keep strict watch and ward upon her self.

For this gay, careless life of the bachelor girl is apt to make her self-centered, self absorbed. She grows selfish. She is apt to be concerned only with herself and her own affairs.

And gradually, little by little, lovable ness slips out of her character, and before she knows it life will not be full of bloom and fragrance. There will be barren spots. It will begin to take on the hue of the desert. And unless she needs these signs of the times she will come to a rather desolate old age.

Pots of Glass.

A process has recently been invented in France to produce glass flowerpots at very low cost. The pots are like ordinary flowerpots both in size and shape. They are said to be more substantial and have proved to resist the pressure of ice or frozen earth better.

Being handsome in appearance, they are fine for potted plants, doing away with the paper coverings that soon get soiled. When sunk into the earth they remain clean, as neither dirt nor moss adheres. The inside walls being smooth, plants can easily be slipped out, and they are therefore excellent for potting plants with many roots. The thickness of the glass, with the consequent lack of porosity, is also said to be an advantage, for the air remains sweet longer in a glass pot than in an ordinary pot, and there is less danger of drying out. While the initial cost of glass pots is somewhat higher, they are really cheaper in the end because more

THE DELAYED DEAL.

The game was exciting and close: We were eager and anxious to play. Twas the turn of midday to deal. And she picked up the cards right away. She started to shuffle them, too. And then in a manner most bland She remarked, with a trace of a smile, "In dealing I use my left hand."

She rifled the cards once again. "It's queer I should shuffle this way. I never my left hand employ. Except when at pedo I play. I write, I crochet and I sew. Right handed and get up a meal—You'd hardly believe it is so. But I use my left hand when I deal."

Back and forth went the cards in her hand. And we shifted about in our chairs, But still she remarked, with a smile: "I do it, I think, unawares. It's an unconscious act. I've been told." Her smile, I am certain was real. "My friends often laugh at me too. I use my left hand when I deal."

"My people all use their right hands—No left handed members have we—And why I should do this one thing With my left hand I never could see." Still back and forth went the cards. And still she went on with her spiel. But a man cut short with a cry. "For heaven's sake, lady, please deal!"—Detroit Free Press.

A Crank.



"What does your husband like for his breakfast?"

"Anything I haven't got in the house."—New York Mail.

History Revised.

Anciently there lived a certain man of the name of George, who was much pestered by a dragon.

The dragon's colors were never twice alike, and by that the creature got on George's nerves in a particular manner.

At length George fell to thinking, and the very next time he was asked what he would have he replied:

"Never again."

Moreover, he stuck to it.

"St. George!" sniffed his boon companion ironically.

But posterity spoke of him without irony, remembering only that he had by the exercise of a superb courage slain the dragon.—Puck.

Over the Telephone.

"Hello." "Hello." "Is this the manager of the Sphinx theater?"

"Yes." "Well, say, I'm your leading man." "Oh, yes."

"Can you get hold of my wife's understudy in a hurry?"

"Why, yes, but there's no performance until tonight."

"Not at the theater. But my wife's sick abed, and I want somebody to get me something to eat!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Duty Done.

The American lady with the inevitable blue veil flying from her headgear rushed breathlessly up to a guide in the Vatican. "Can you tell me—have I seen the Pantheon?" she panted.

"Surely madame must know that better than I," was the astonished reply, which brought another swift question, "Has it a hole in it?" The admission that it had a hole elicited a quick sigh of gratitude. "Then," spoke the product of the great republic, closing her Baudelaire with a bang, "I reckon I'm through with Italy."—Sporting Times.

Pursuit.

"You are not pursuing the same lines of argument as you were some years ago."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "the way they dig up old speeches is annoying. Those old lines of argument are now pursuing me."—Washington Star.

Self Advertising.

"Five hundred marks for this part? That's a lot of money."

"He talks well, sir."

"Very well. I'll have him as soon as you have taught him to say, 'I cost 500 marks!'"—Flegende Blatter.

Heavy.

"I hope you young men realize your responsibilities."

"We do, indeed, professor," said the spokesman for the freshman class. "It's up to us to invent a brand new glass yell!"—Kansas City Journal.

No Drawback.

"Can you paint me a gallery of ancestors from this old tintype?"

"I can, but they will all look much alike."

"Well, a family resemblance won't hurt none!"—Washington Herald.

That War Cloud.

Bill-Italy, the cradle of the salt industry, has been manufacturing salt commercially for 2,500 years.

Jill—And yet I'll bet that Turkey considers Italy too fresh.—Konkans City Star.

POLICE OF BERLIN.

Each One Is a Sort of Czar on His Own Limited Beat.

EVERY PERSON IS WATCHED.

Where a Man Works, How He Amuses Himself and the Way He Behaves It Is the Officer's Business to Know. The Civil Service System.

"When you arrive at a railway station in Berlin," said a professional man who spent a year in Berlin, "you are not surrounded by a clamoring crowd of cab drivers, some of whom a stranger would be foolish to trust. You tell a policeman what you want—whether a cab or a porter—and he gives you a number. When you emerge from the station a uniformed governmental employee, either cab driver or porter, stands at attention and salutes you in a military manner. He has been ordered for you by the policeman inside, and when he presents his number, corresponding to the one the policeman gave you, you can trust him to take you or your luggage wherever it is to go. The government is responsible for the safe arrival of yourself and your luggage at hotel or other destination. If the porter should run away with your belongings the government would reimburse you."

"The police system is wonderful. The officers carry no revolvers or clubs, only swords. Each one has only a small bent to cover—a couple of blocks or so—that he has time to be the monitor of the moral conduct of every person in his district. He knows exactly what each person is doing, where he is working, how he is spending his leisure time and whether he is behaving himself. There is very little crime, and the police courts have little business."

"If you commit an offense you are not dragged off to a police station. Instead, your name and address are taken by the officer in the district, and the next day a letter informs you that you have been fined an amount in keeping with the character of your offense. You are told that you either can send the money by messenger or appear at the prefect's office for trial at a certain time. It doesn't pay to give policeman a wrong address either, because the system is so perfect that they will find you anyway and fine you more."

"The policemen are instructed to prevent infractions of the law, not to wait for persons to get into trouble and then arrest them. Each policeman has such a small district to cover that you can find one whenever you want one. He sees that his district is kept clean, that each house in it is sanitary and that each resident gets fair treatment from his neighbor. Disputes are settled with no thought of appeal before they ever get to the police station."

"Soon after I arrived I was on my way to the university one morning and saw a policeman at a cab stand examining the hoofs and backs of the horses, the harness and the cushions and wheels of the cabs."

"What are you doing?" I asked him politely.

"As a representative of my government," he replied, "I am inspecting to see that the passengers of these cabs are assured a safe journey with them. The government is responsible, you know, and it is my duty to see that all dangers and possibilities of discomforts are eliminated."

"His answer was given in a most courteous manner.

"There are no paupers in Germany. Everybody pays as he goes. You can see the result in the independent manner of even the street sweeper. He knows he shall be provided for in case he encounters adversity."

"For instance, suppose a lamplighter or a bootblack becomes ill or suffers an accident. By the way, the bootblacks of Berlin do a thriving business because not a man, from street sweeper up to banker, would think of appearing on the street of a morning without having his shoes shined. If such a lowly worker becomes disabled the government association of his district gives him a certificate to any physician for whom he may have a preference. It is good for two weeks, and the physician is assured, through the association, that the government will pay him. If more than two weeks' medical attention is required the association issues a new certificate. The disabled worker pays for his medicines in the same way. The physician gives him a certificate on the druggist, and the latter is not allowed to charge more than the customer's station in life justifies."

"A ride on the governmental railways assures you absolute comfort and safety. They laugh at our 'spread-eagled' rail and 'washout' accidents over here. The construction of German railways won't permit the rails to spread. And after a train passes over a certain stretch of track a walker follows along behind to see that all is safe before another train is allowed to use it."

"There is no political graft. The moment a man goes to work for the government he is disfranchised. He is under civil service, and he has a life time job if he gives good service, but the others do the voting."

"I met an American lawyer who resides there and rather marveled at his ability to make a living. I told him about it."

"I make a good living," he explained. "By telling Americans how to keep out of trouble. And I tell them if they take their cases to court they must expect exact justice. There is no chance for political influence and pull in the courts, as in America."—Kansas City Journal.

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FOR EARLY SPRING.

Cutaway Coats Approved by Best French Tailors.



SUIT OF TAN CLOTH.

There is something essentially French and chic in this gay little cutaway coat, which is part of a Dreeon suit built for a spring bride. The suit is of tan cloth, with a band of black ottoman silk on the square collar and buttons of black jet with pearl centers. The boots and gloves are champagne color, the boots being in new gaiter top style, with uppers of tan cloth, having flat white buttons.

Wielding the Broom.

It is not an easy matter to sweep well, at any rate, if one judges by experience, for when a broom is put into the hands of the inexperienced more harm than good generally results from the use of it.

Light sweeping and soft brooms are desirable. Many a carpet is prematurely worn out by careless sweeping.

In sweeping thick piled carpets always brush the way of the pile. By doing so it may be kept clean for years. But if the broom is used in a different way the dust will enter the carpet and soon destroy it.

If the carpet covers the whole floor of the room and it is nailed down, place the chairs and other articles of furniture which can be easily moved in the middle of the room, pin up the curtains and cover the couch with an old sheet.

Pieces of damp paper may be sprinkled around the sides of the room, and then sweep with a carpet broom toward one place.

Take short strokes, being careful not to raise the broom much. Sweep the corners and edges with a small whisk-broom.

Kit of Shoe Necessities.

In a smart looking case of tan leather are packed these necessities for a smart and correct toilet. All the appliances for taking care of black, tan



APPLIANCES FOR SHOE CLEANING.

and white boots are included, and there are even little brushes for finding dust in stitching and perforations of the leather.

The Test of a Play.

John Craig, the donor of the Craig prize for plays, which has been given both last year and this year to women students at Radcliffe in preference to the Harvard students who apply, says that the common fault of plays submitted is talkiness. Usually half of the first act is taken up with dialogue that gets nowhere.

They Don't Grow Old.

There is a law in Germany that when a dog or cat has passed the age of six years it must be turned over to the post office to be killed. Not a dozen animals are turned over a year. No matter how old a cat or dog becomes, the owner says that the age is five years to a day.

Arlington Fire Alarm Location of Box

- 12 Corner Henderson and Savin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue cor. Tufts Street.
- 17 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 18 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 Broadway, near Gardner st.
- 23 Somerville Alarms.
- 24 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 25 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 26 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 27 Hope 3 House, Broadway.
- 28 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 29 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 30 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 33 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 34 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington
- 35 Town Hall.
- 36 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 37 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 38 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 4 Jason Street near Irving
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 42 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 43 Hose 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue
- 44 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station
- 45 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 46 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.
- 47 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave
- 48 Cop. Park Avenue and Lowell St.
- 49 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 50 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 51 Wallston Ave. opp. Wachusett Ave.
- 52 Hose No. 1 House, Park Ave.
- 53 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue
- 54 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.

SIGNALS.

- 2 Two blows for test at 6:45, a. m., 1 blow 12 o'clock noon, and two blows 4:45, p. m.
- 3 Three blows—Dinner Signal.
- 4 Four rounds at 7:15 (High school only) and 8:15, a. m., and 12:45 and 1:15, p. m.—No School Signal.
- 5 Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
- 10 Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12-12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PERCE, Chief.
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

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Call 'Em UP.

Cookery Points

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Clarence K. Willey and Harriet L. Willey to Augustus E. Scott and Frank D. Brown, Trustees under will of Levi Prosser, dated July 3rd, 1907, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Book 3317, page 8, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the third day of February, 1912, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgagee deed described therein as follows, namely:—

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Bedford Street, in Lexington, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the buildings and described as follows, viz.:—Comprising on said Bedford Street, at a point one hundred and ninety three (193) feet Southerly from Hill Street; thence Westerly on hundred and twenty five (125) feet by lot No. 22 to lot No. 23; thence Southerly to lots Nos. 23 and 11, sixty-two and seventeen one-hundredths (11.17) feet; thence Northwesterly easterly by lot No. 10, one hundred twenty-one and eighteen one-hundredths (121.18) feet to said Bedford street; thence westerly by said Bedford street sixty two feet to the point begun at, containing seven thousand six hundred and seventy (7670) square feet of land. Meaning hereby to cover lots numbered 21 on "Plan of Middlesex, 88" in Lexington, as recorded by George F. Tawakbury, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 112, Plan 15. \$1000 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES F. WILLEY, Assignee
of said mortgage.

December 26, 1911.

WILLIAM C. PROUT, Attorney.

60 State street, Boston.

20jan3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

1 PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of PRENTISS HORRIS MANNING, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of February, A. D., 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

A favorite French beet salad is made as follows: Cut up a boiled beet into thin slices and steep in vinegar, pepper and salt for a little while. Prepare in the same way some potatoes, a few celery roots and, if liked, a few truffles.

Colonial Apple Pie.

Sift one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one of salt. Place in a bowl and put into the mixture one-half cupful of cold lard. Beat one egg and add it together with sufficient ice water to make a stiff dough. Chill divide into two parts and line a deep pie pan with one part, allowing the paste to hang over the edge of the pan about an inch. Fill the prepared pan with thinly sliced apples, heaping them up. Cover with a covering of pie paste cut so as just to reach the edge of the pan. Now fold the lower crust up over the top one and press firmly together. Prick with a fork and bake in a moderate oven an hour. When cool cut around the edge with a sharp knife. Remove the upper crust, mash the apples fine and season with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Replace the top crust and serve with sweetened cream.

Broiled Tripe.

Unless the tripe is very tender it should be boiled as soon as it comes from the market. The pickled tripe is liable to be very sour, and many people prefer to use the fresh honeycomb tripe and add some acid condiment.

Drain the tripe and wipe dry; brush the crinkled surface with melted butter and sprinkle fine cracker dust over the top. If impossible to wipe dry, lay it first in the cracker dust.

Lay it in a greased wire broiler and cook the plain surface until it is warm through, about four minutes, then turn and cook the crumpled surface until a delicate brown. Be careful not to burn it, as the crumbs scorch easily. Slip it off on a hot platter, crumb side up, and spread with maitre d'hôtel butter. Garnish with lemon and watercress.

Escaloped Oysters.

Take two quarts of oysters. Wash them and drain off the liquor. Roll some crackers (not too fine), put a layer of oysters into a pan, cover with a layer of crumbs, some bits of butter and a little pepper and salt, then a layer of oysters, and repeat until the dish is full. Have cracker crumbs on the top. Turn a cupful of oyster liquor over it, add good sweet milk sufficient to saturate it thoroughly and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Coffee Fruit Cake.

One cup of molasses, a cup of brown sugar, a cup of butter, a cup of raisins, a cup of English currants, an egg, a cup of coffee (left over), a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, four cups of flour. Mix well and bake an hour in a slow oven. This quantity makes one large cake or enough for six meals in a family of five. It is improved by the addition of two eggs.

Sponge Cake For Children.

One and a half cupfuls of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder or one teaspoonful of soda and one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Add two eggs broken into a cup, then fill up with thin cream and one cupful of sugar. Stir all together in a mixing bowl, flavor with lemon or vanilla. The secret is in the beating, five minutes or more.

Grapefruit Cocktails.

Peel the grapefruit and remove the flesh of each section from the tough skin that divides them. Place each portion in a sherbet or a cocktail glass and pour over them the juice of Maraschino cherries or pineapple syrup. Garnish with a cherry and serve ice cold.

Concerning Turnips.

Turnips are useful in soups. They give the stock good flavor. Turnips contain a substance which gives the soups in which they are cooked a gelatinous consistency when cold.

Yellow turnips

about two hours.

ENGLISHMEN'S GAMES.

Quaint Hindu View of the Beating and Kicking of Balls.

Some amusing descriptions of East Indian life are given in Mrs. Penny's book, "The Rajah." Here is a Hindu servant's opinion of the English devotion to ball games, given to four rams—princesses—whom he was trying to enlighten:

"The English," he said, "all play ball. Some beat balls with iron shot sticks, standing in the fields and striking with sufficient force to break a man's skull; some beat the ball with a long bit of wood in front of three sticks that represent their gods, some with corded spoons over a net wall, some with long handled hammers as they sit on horses; some kick the ball with their feet. The balls are of all sizes from a small orange to a man's head."

"By whose orders do they kick and beat balls?" he was asked.

"By order of their pujaris," the sycophant replied, "and he must know, because he serves the writing sahib."

"Why should such an order be given?" asked the second ram.

"They are a fierce and warlike people, those English, who must be always fighting and beating some one. It is by this means only that they are prevented from killing each other."

"But the Missle Sahib—would she, too, beat and fight?"

"She is strong. Who knows? At Bombay and Calcutta the English ladies beat balls over the wall of net. They do it that they may bear children fierce and strong like their fathers. When the babies are but a few months old they give them balls to beat with their little hands and to creep after as soon as they can move by themselves."

A Queer Monument.

A monument erected in the Straglione cemetery has a very curious history. It is that of an old woman of Genoa, who made a living by selling strings of nuts in the streets. By ingenuity and industry she succeeded in amassing a small fortune in this way and then commissioned a well-known sculptor of Genoa, Luigi Orenzo, to make a life sized portrait of her in marble just as she appeared at her pitch in the streets. This statue she ordered to be placed in the famous Straglione cemetery, probably the largest in the world. —Wide World Magazine.

Sweet and Hard.

The Royal band was playing for the king, Louis XIV., the "Miserere of Lully." The king was on his knees and so was the whole court. His majesty kept the awkward attitude until the end of the hymn. After rising, the king turned to the Count de Grammont and asked how he found the music. "Very sweet to the ear, sire, but very hard on the knees."

Dogs Know.

"I don't know why it is that whenever I pass a place where a dog is kept the animal rushes out and barks at me as if I had no right to be on earth. Others can pass the same place and never be molested."

"Well, I can account for it only on the theory that it's mighty hard to fool a dog."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Frightful Thought.

Mrs. Wachack (on first ocean voyage)—John, I just heard a man say that if this boat was put up on end it would be higher than the Washington monument. If they're going to do anything like that we'd better get right off!—Puck.

1912 JANUARY 1912

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES H. GRANT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Peter Schwamb, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of February, A. D., 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this notice once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

20jan3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES H. GRANT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Peter Schwamb, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirtieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

13jan3w

RAISES HUMAN WRECKS.

The Man Who Has Prayed With Many Thousands of Prisoners.

In the American Magazine there is an interesting character sketch of Hollo H. McBride, who is now at the head of the Parting of the Ways Home, an institution in Chicago, to which released convicts are sent. In this home McBride puts these ex-convicts on their feet in a practical way by keeping them until he finds jobs for them and by encouraging them in many other ways. In his early life McBride was himself a useless and dissipated man. At the end of a four weeks' debauch he staggered into the Lifeboat mission in Chicago, deceived by the lights which hung in front of it. These lights resembled those placed in front of saloons. Something held McBride there after he had discovered his mistake.

When they had cleaned him up inside and out he said to them: "Heaven I don't know much about, but I've got a pretty good working knowledge of the other place. Give me a bucket of water or a garden hose or something and I'll show you a place where the fire is hot." They gave him a baby organ and two dozen hymn books, and he marched up to the Harrison street police station. Now, the old Harrison street station harbors more criminals in the course of a year than any other police station. William T. Stead when he visited Chicago pronounced it a sanitary horror, worse than any prison he had seen in Russia. Into its notorious cellar McBride pushed his way and set up his baby organ before the cells where eighteen drunken, jeering men peered out and scoffed at him. His singing wasn't much to talk about, and what he said in the sermon wouldn't have got him very far in an uptown church. He just stood up and shot out his story in short, stinging sentences that almost made a noise of impact as they hit home. And at the end a miracle happened. McBride asked them to raise their hands, as many as would like to have him pray for them to his Father for another chance. And sixteen of the eighteen raised their hands and knelt with him on that damp, cold floor.

Seven years he has gone to Harrison street. More than 18,000 men and women have peered at him as he began his sermon, but 15,000 and more have concluded by kneeling down to pray with him.

A MILITARY PROBLEM.

Caring For the Wounded Under Modern Conditions of Warfare.

How to care for and remove the wounded under modern conditions of warfare is a problem that has not yet been worked out satisfactorily by any medical staff, largely because there has been a lack of data on which to base theories.

The only war that has furnished much basis for speculation was the Russo-Japanese war, and in that the Russians found that the average loss was 20 per cent of an army corps, with a maximum of 30 per cent in any division of 15,000 men. This 4,500 was made up of 500 killed and 4,000 wounded.

It is interesting to note that 85 per cent of the casualties came from rifle bullets, 8 per cent from artillery fire, and 7 per cent from saber and bayonet wounds. This last shows the fierceness of the fighting when arms could come to hand to hand conflict, although rifle fire begins to be effective when two miles separate them.

If those wounded nearly half were able to walk and only 10 to 15 per cent were so badly hurt that they could not be transported. To provide for the withdrawal of the rest is beyond the capacity of any ordinary ambulance train, the distance to a place of safety in the rear is so great.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

dress by Mr. Arthur A. Wordell, superintendent of the Friendly Society, of Brookline. This is a body of people who act in the same capacity as a board of Associated Charities, which looks after all the philanthropic and benevolent work in Brookline. They co-operate with the churches and the police in reformatory and benevolent work and have made a splendid record. They have organized a Boys' club which numbers three hundred and own a large administrative building. Mr. Wordell held the audience in the closest attention and was an entertaining speaker. The vestry was decorated with much taste and made a handsome setting for the social features of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

On Monday evening, Jan. 29th, the Girls' Club of St. John's church give their first theatrical production, at the Parish House. "Breezy Point" is the name of the play, and if the audience enjoys the event as much as the girls have enjoyed the rehearsals, the evening is sure to be a success.

Charles, son of Austin Pierce, formerly of this town, died at Cambridge Hospital, Jan. 21, aged forty-seven, and was buried from Hartwell's undertaking rooms, on Tuesday afternoon. The remains were placed in the old Pierce tomb in the Pleasant St. Burying ground. He was a member of an old Arlington family, which many years ago owned the J. P. Squire estate.

The Arlington Variety Store, under the management of M. E. Parkhurst, has opened at 458 Mass. avenue, at the head of Medford street, and has already met with most encouraging success.

The line of goods is general, including all sorts of small wares, candy, papers, magazines, etc. Special agent for N. J. Hardy. Bakery supplies, on sale at all times. The public is also invited to use the store as a waiting room for this junction of the electric cars, which is a transfer station. The store also furnishes a professional shopper, who will fill orders for any article or articles desired in the city at the same price any one could purchase there themselves.

The newly-elected officers of Saint Agnes' Court, Daughter of Isabella, were installed in Knights of Columbus Hall last Monday evening. The meeting was one of the largest attended in the history of the court, and there were a number of visitors from courts in surrounding sections. The installing officer was Miss Mary Cogan, territorial deputy, of Stoneham, and she was assisted by Miss Kathleen Desmond, monitor, and Miss Bernadine Cogan, assistant. Of the officers installed Mrs. Catherine Robinson is the Grand Regent, and Miss Anna C. Scanlan, V. R. Following the ceremony a number of speeches were made by the newly elected officers and deputy and her assistants. Mrs. Samson, in behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Cogan and Mrs. Robinson with larger bouquets. The evening closed with a collation.

Mr. Lovett H. Sunner, in his 92d year and probably the oldest resident of Arlington, passed away on Monday afternoon, Jan. 22, after an illness of only a few days with bronchitis. The deceased was born in Milford, Mass., and resided there nearly all his life, carrying on the farming business. His wife, Mary Ann Sunner, passed away a little over a year ago, aged 87, at the home of the only daughter and child of the couple, Mrs. Lizzie S. Perrigo, of 40 Palmer street, where the couple had made it their home for the past seven years. Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Perrigo, there was no funeral service at the Palmer street residence, but the body was taken to Milford, where a commitment service was conducted on Wednesday by the Baptist minister of that place. Besides his daughter, the deceased leaves one grandchild, Miss Lena Perrigo.

Mr. E. D. Parker spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Harold B. Wood, of Hudson, N. Y. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Wood and he were guests of Mrs. William Granger at the beautiful old colonial mansion originally belonging to the Van Loan family at Athens, across the Hudson river from Hudson. It is a wonderful old house, similar to the Robbins mansion of this town, but like all New York houses of the period in which it was built is distinct in several respects from those built in Massachusetts. Mr. Van Loan, an uncle of Mrs. Granger, is a New York man and this is his summer home where he has hung some forty thousand dollars worth of oil paintings which are one of the charms of the beautiful state apartments which include a large drawing room and an oval ball or music room of splendid proportions and wonderfully fine wood work and carving. The visit was one of rare pleasure, and Mr. Parker enjoyed the novelty of crossing the Hudson river to Athens on the ice, which is now in the height of the process of harvesting all along the river. The house just alluded to was pictured and described in an issue of "Country Life in America," about a year ago, under the name of the "Gantley House."

On a 30-minute practice session at the Arena, last Saturday morning, Arlington High swamped the seven representing Rindge Technical, 11 to 1. The showing of Rindge was very weak, the forwards being slow and the defense powerless to check the fast offence of the Arlington seven, even after Arlington's second team was sent into the fray. The summary: Score, Arlington High 11, Rindge Technical 1. Goals, Ross 4, Lowe 4, W. Reycroft, Perry 2, Francoeur, Referee, H. Beycroft, Timer, Jardine. Time, 30 min.

The Crescent A. C. of Arlington Heights defeated the Lexington A. A. team, composed for the most part of Lexington high school players, on the new rink in the rear of the High school, last Saturday afternoon, 2 to 1. It was not until the close of the second period that the tie was broken by a long play by Wyle. The stars of the game were A. Spicer and E. Vingio for Lexington and Peirley, Hattfield and Wyle for the Crescents. The summary:—

Score, Crescent A. C. 2, Lexington A. A. 1. Goals made by Wyle 2, R. Spierer, Referee, Sherburne, Timer, Ball. Time 20m halves.

Arlington High added to its record of victories Monday afternoon by handing the Stone school team a 3 to 0 whitewash on Spy pond. The defense of the local team was perfect, and Cousins, Lowe and Buttrick proved a fence for their opponents, who were unable to get the puck through for a goal. The greater part of the game the visitors played on the defensive. The Arlington High team has developed rapidly the last week. So far has not been defeated; and has been scored on only three times. The summary:—

ARLINGTON HIGH STONE SCHOOL
Blairf. f Shepherd
Ross f. f Foote
Bowerf. f Childs
Perryf. f Egles
Cousins ep. ep Sargent
Lowe f. f Lane
Buttrick g. g Kenney

Score, Arlington High 3. Goals made by Lowe, Bower, Ross, Referee, Hill, Umpires, Ellsworth and Plaisted, Timer, McCarthy. Time 20m and 15m periods.

The meeting of the Arlington Council, K. of C., last Tuesday evening, was one of the most interesting and enjoyable that the council has ever held. It marked the opening of the regime of the new officers, an entirely new set with two ex-

ceptions being in the chairs. The new grand knight, Frank J. Lower, occupied the chair for the first meeting, and after the regular business he turned the meeting over to the Timothy F. Collins, the lecturer, who presented an unusually fine program. The program opened with a selection by a quartet composed of Joseph J. Duffy, first tenor; James J. Bevins, second tenor; Frank Dunn, baritone, and Bevins followed with a number of recitations. Thomas J. Donnelly gave a solo, Maurice P. Ahern, a recitation; Frank Dunn, a solo, Dr. J. P. Kerrigan, piano selections and vocal numbers; Joseph Duffy, a number of songs and Daniel J. Doyle, a buck and wing exhibition. Rev. Joseph P. Lawless, the chaplain of council, was present and delivered a short talk. The great interest manifested in dominoes by the council resulted in the appointment of a committee last evening, to arrange a tournament among the members.

The New England Recreation Institute of the Playground and Recreation Association of America will take place at the Brookline Municipal Gymnasium, on Feb. 15, 16 and 17. The sessions will be addressed by experts in many branches of public recreation, and the programme will include several speakers of national reputation. Among these will be Lee F. Hammer of the Sage Foundation, New York City, Dr. J. H. McCurdy of Springfield, George A. Parker of Hartford, Ct., Mrs. C. H. Israels, New York City, Prof. George P. Baker of Cambridge, and Joe Lee of Boston.

A. B. C. Notes.

The second dance of the season will take place at the club house next Tuesday evening, Jan. 30th. Custer's orchestra will furnish the music.

Monday night of next week, Jan. 29th, the B. A. A. bowls the club on our home alleys in the Boston Pin League and as they now lead us by one point for first place it will be a match that all should see and encourage the team to win.

There will be matches in billiards, pool, whist and bowling with the Central club at the club house on next Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st, in the Mystic Valley League.

Lexington Town Meeting.

One of the most delightful concerts ever held at the club took place last Tuesday evening, before a gathering which filled the hall. The attraction for the evening was the well known Van Vliet orchestral club, made up of Walter E. Loud and Martin Grossman, violinists; Walter Dole, flute; Mont. Arey, clarinet; Leon Van Vliet, cello; J. Albert Baumgartner, piano. The following was the program:—

Overture, "Der Freischütz" Von Weber; three dances from Henry VIII, German; "cello solo, Prelude, Chopin, Mendett, Beethoven, Pizzicato, Tambur, Mr. Van Vliet; selection from The Pink Lady, Caryl; tales from The Vienna Woods (by request); Strauss; entr'acte; "Rose Monste," Rose; selection from Madam Sherry, Hoschka; "cello solo," "Reverie," Dunkler, Mr. Van Vliet; selection from Carmen, Bizet.

The concert was informal and the popular pieces so irresistible that the audience joined in with singing the choruses. The whole program was excellent and met with great favor. The cello solo by Mr. Van Vliet was especially popular.

The club won all four points from the Dudley club, on the latter's alleys, last Monday evening, in the Boston Pin League. On Tuesday evening the B. A. lost four points to the Colonial, which did some record breaking, bowling, so that our club is now but one point behind the B. A. A. which tops the league.

There is an excellent lunch served in the main hall of the club every Saturday night. Last Saturday evening there was a large number of members who sat about the piano and gave some singing which greatly added to the life of the club, for those who did not care to enter into other activities afforded.

Hockey Games.

Castle Avalon scored a whitewash over the Cambridge Independents on Spy pond last Saturday afternoon, winning by 4 to 0. The game was well played by both teams, but the excellent team work of the local players was the undoing of the visitors. Ross was the star of the game. The summary:—

Score, Castle Avalon 4. Goals made, by G. Plaisted, Ross 2, Mansell. Referee, Grant, Umpires, Burns and Hutchinson. Timer, MacNamee. Time 15m halves.

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LEXINGTON H. S. WOBURN H. S.
Hill f. f Donovan
Tobias f. f Seale
Briggs f. f Weafer
Watt f. f Maguire
Henneberry f. f Callahan
Childs ep. f Cluney
D. Spierer p. f Crowley
Preston g. f Crowley

Score, Lexington High 5. Woburn High 1. Goals made by Hill 2, Watt 2, Henneberry, Percy. Referee, Crowell. Umpires, Reed and E. Viano. Timer, Ball. Time 20m halves.

In a rough and tumble game of hockey, the greater part of which was played in a blinding snow storm, Arlington High defeated Winchester on Upper Mystic Lake Wednesday, 1 to 0. Ross scored for Arlington in the first few minutes of play, but then the snow commenced to fall, putting the ice in such bad condition that it was impossible to carry the puck. With team work out of the question and speed useless, the game developed into an old-fashioned game of "shinny." While the Arlington forwards were plugging away continuously at the other goal, the defense had very little to do, neither Buttrick nor Scully having a stop to make throughout the game. The victory was the ninth straight for Arlington, seven of which have been in the shut-out route.

ARLINGTON H. WINCHESTER H.

Blair (Laddall, Chaves), f. f Hilton
Rowe (Reycroft), f. f. Goda (Young)
Bower, f. f. W. Godda
Perry, f. f. Neily
Cousins ep. ep. L. Godda
Lowe, f. f. Tuite
Buttrick, g. g. Thompson

Score, Arlington High 1. Winchester 0. Goals made by Ross. Referee, Rowe. Umpire, Plaisted. Timer, Jardine. Time 20m. halves.

Rev. Raymond Caukins, of Portland, Me., and son of Rev. Walcott Caukins, D. D., has been called to become minister of the Shepard Memorial church in Cambridge.

Lexington Town Meeting.

Town Hall was only about half filled on Wednesday evening, of this week, when an important town meeting was called. E. A. Bayley, Esq., was chosen moderator and the business contained in the twenty-one articles was successfully transacted. It was voted to convey back to Miss Ellen Stone the land in the rear of Adams school and also to build the fence between her property and that of the proposed school. The treasurer was authorized to borrow money to meet town expenses and on motion of chairman of Finance Committee the matter of approving bills for the several departments was provided for.

It was voted to indefinitely postpone articles 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, all of which related to the annual appropriations. Specific sums were appropriated for the several departments to meet current expenses as follows: Collector of taxes \$250, Town Treas. \$200, Town Clerk \$200, Selectmen \$350, for elections and registration \$200. In relation to the purchase of the Herbert V. Smith farm, on Adams street, for cemetery purposes, Dr. Piper made a comprehensive report and it was voted that \$8,000 be paid for purchase of the land, and \$2,000 for the survey and laying out of the same, provided the Board of Health approves the site and that all technicalities can be successfully covered, such matters to be adjusted by the Board and the special committee which has had this matter in charge.

The matter of an appropriation for the moth suppression work raised a controversy, but the meeting, when it came to vote, promptly appropriated \$3,182.90 for the work. The sum of \$150 was appropriated for a Soldiers' Relief Fund. The expenses incurred in the inspection of meat the past year was met by an appropriation of \$498.

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